to Mueich, on the German or the battle of the Aisne. I later, in dealing with censor-

bow even the German censor, and a guntleman, tried to get the mast my American readers; and to do a thing that no American reliable. I was a second or even requested.

The Munich went to Berlings I thought a tremendous story me. I thought that perhapsions about the German had used. I had carefully kept, in the of my mind, the reservation areas the German was really the for his lift and the welfare waterland; that the war, perhaps, home forced upon him. To get my selous atory I went to Prof. Hans seek of the University of Berlin, a wrian, a man eminent in the world stors and, presumably, a humanism. He wasn't a German official

thers and, presumably, a humania. He wasn't a German official I knew he would tell me the truth. Sected that the truth might open rion's eyes to the fact that Gertsally had been attacked and into the war.

German Human? Not Yet!

The I met Professor Delbruck in cardy of his little home in Charaburg, a suburb of Berlin, and i myself sitting face to face with a sense of comfort came over me; that I thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found one who is a gentle human being. Thought, I have found the war. We see to know the right of it. Why Germany gone into the war? I

Il never forget the cold chills ent up and down my spine as that tt old party rose deliberately from air, walked to a corner of his and returned to the desk with a d of maps!

mans were being slaughtered by madreds of thousands in those days assed formations; German homes being bereaved by the scores of and between every surrise and I had expected that Professor ok would express some smypathy of the Germans, and would ask the sympathy of the States. But this was in Nore of 1914, when Germany thought ctory lay right ahead of her.

He Sympathy From Him. a word of sympathy did I get him; not a single request for the law of the people of the United he didn't tell me, as I had exhe would, that Germany had been him the war; he didn't say that. was fighting for her life, as fighting for his fighting for her life, as fighting for his fighting for her life, as fighting for his fighting are so fine, and they turn out so inely educated young men every ess centers throughout

with a long, slender finger, he most have Persia and Syria, and froad to Bagdad, and new col-m Africa and China, and little here and there, and toe holds in people's countries for centers of business. Germany's war was

Bet to Conquer World. sany had set out to attack the To take what she wanted, by Her excuse for all the horrors committed was that her schools

en and there, in that old man's I hit the pro-ally sawdust trail. world that's run less by brain and more by heart power.

it's just to get that sort of a established that our Sammies are here in France today. Cheer Up, America.

ought to cheer up in America to because the issue is so clear be-m. We have no weakening doubts. gians and the French and the that bloody trail of finding out kind of a fellow the German is

And this is only one reason for cheersup. There are twenty out to so hard There are twenty other reasons, Quarter Billion us, as it has been for those of our

Intend to point out how hard the ills have been for the civilian popu-tion of other allied countries and how re escaping most of their hardships.

he Photo Drams of Creation," the in movies, seen free by 12,000,000 e, showing every night this week p. m., Musical Art Hall, All wel-

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FLYING START

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back as much as 37 miles. Germany has just won the greatest trench victory of the war and has done it with fight ing in the open for the first time.

"I say to you men in this chamber that this world is not going to be big enough to hold two such nations as Germany and America with Germany believing in the things she does and with America bolding the ideals she does. Of all the nations in the world Germany hates the United States the most because she realizes that had not America sold the allies munitions, as they had every right to do, this war would not have been prolonged as long as it has and probably Germany would have been the acknowledged victor by this time. America has seriously interfered with Germany's plans and will do

to more before the war is ended."

Lieutenant Cooper said he was a civilian who happened to be in uniform. He called attention to the fact that the enthusiasm in American troops to-day matched the enthusiasm of the Liberty loan campaigners and that the troops asked for no other order than the one that would tell them they were to start overseas to get into the fight.

Buy Now, Says Ames.

Judge C. B. Ames, who presided over the luncheon, said that some persons had told solicitors this forenoon they intended to defer subscribing until the Boy Scouts got into the campaign. "You should tell such persons," said Judge Ames, "that the Boy Scouts are not conducting this campaign and they are not taking subscriptions at the present All persons who really mean to buy a bond should do so as soon as pos-sible and enable this city to fill her quota at the earliest possible moment."

Some of the campaigners reported they met up with several negroes who said they were anxious to buy bonds but understood there was a special committee made up of negroes empowered to go among their people and take sub-scriptions. The judge said this was correct and that an efficient committee of negroes with credentials would take care of subscriptions among the colored

Got Away to Good Start.

"We think we got away with more pep shown and more speed than on the occasion of the two Liberty loans. We have 400 men soliciting for Liberty loan bonds this morning. Most of the work-ers having obtained their blanks and other supplies Saturday, went from the breakfast table directly to their first bond prospect this morning.

"Differently from the two other campaigns every captain this morning found his team 100 percent strong. In the other campaigns there had to be a reserve list of workers and none of the teams started out with the full complement of workers.

"Saturday one incident occurred which has pleased the executive committee very much. The county food administrator found an aged couple with one son who had bought up, under false pretenses, 200 pounds of flour and were hoarding it. They were made to turn the flour over and on Saturday we found the flour lesson has been lesome that the old lady phoned in to Liberty bond headquarters she wanted reservations of bonds made for her husband, herself and the son,

Will Shame Slackers.

"In the last campaign an important formed by the men who had charge of giving bond slackers a ride. They used what was called the slacker wagon. hardly think there will be many slackers found during this campaign. The slacker wagon will not be used even if slackers are found, who by the way, will be carefully tabulated by a special committee. We have not a method of publicity humiliating to persons who slack on bond buying that will certainly rid the community of any such nuisances.

Eight slackers were reported by teams at noon today.

The Oklahoma City representatives of the Santa Fe railroad this morning no tified the executive committee that act ing on orders from headquarters, all the bonds bought by Santa Fe men who live in this city, would be credited to the city of St. Louis, this holding true for what bonds officials and the road it-self may buy. Thus this city loses this much of what it had hoped could be in-cluded in its quota. The managements of the Katy and the Frisco are yet to be heard from with there being an even hance both these road's men can have their bond buying credited to Okla-

Day's Subscriptions

WASHINGTON, April 8 - Unofficial reports to the treasury department tofay put the first day's subscriptions in the third Liberty loan campaign at \$250,000,000. ably was somewhat too high, though, as first reports.

Usually Too Optimistic. After planning a system for gathering eports of subscriptions day by day officials in charge of the campaign now are considering withholding the reports, or giving them out weekly or bi-weekly. One proposal is to make public only

Vital Statistics

Kenneth H Merrill, 33 years old, s Seatrix Maskew, 21 years old, both Jerseyville, III.
Guy Elmore Holt, 26 years old, Ochil-tree, Texas, and Florence Carnshan, 26 years old, Milford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earley, 5 East Eighth, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lee, 1525 West Twenty-third, a giri, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Aldredge, 1539 West Thirtieth, a boy.

O. P. Mitts, hospital, 42 years old. Wynn Ream Jewell, 1218 North Broadway, 51 years old. Lillian L. Gelitzka, hospital, 32 years old. Maydes Luster, 706 East Second, 15 years old.

figures reposted by federal reserve banks, based on receipts from initial payments of subscriptions.

Packingtown Gets Own Subscriptions

The managements of the industries in Packingtown this morning phoned to Liberty Loan headquarters that their workers wanted to solicit bond sub-scriptions by committees selected from among the workers. It was said that every department of these industries would be thoroughly canvassed and it was expected a big total would be rolled up. The executive committee says it believes it should let Packingtown get ts quota in the way it thinks most ef

Women Report

Total of \$12,700 Mrs. Prentiss Price, speaking for the 4(x) women campaigners at work, said their total subscriptions up to noon amounted to \$12,700. Included in this sum is one subscription of \$10,000. business man in Packingtown sent for Mrs. Price to give her this subscrip-

tion personally. On the stroke of 9 o'clock 400 womer went forth from their homes to boost the sale of the bonds in Oklahoma City Red Cross work, Council of Defense work and other interests will be in the background for a week at least, when these 400 women will devote their time to one thing-the selling of Liberty bonds. They were ahead of time this morning in that they went to the women's offices in the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday and secured all their supplies, so that there were no pre-

"One woman called me at 6 o'clock this morning," said Mrs. Henley, "really 5 o'clock you know and said that she was all ready to start. I told her to wait until she heard the bells, that that

was plenty of time."

Mrs. Ed Overholser said that she wished to emphasize again the fact that no individual reports will be given on the money collected on account of some women working hard in the poorer sec-

Clubs Postpone Lunch for Loan

The weekly meeting and luncheon o he Jovian club and of the credit men of the Retailers' association scheduled for today at the Lee-Huckins hotel has been canceled on account of the third Liberty loan drive

Government Workers Quick to Buy Bonds

Government employes on the secon and third floors of the federal building were 100 percent for the third Libloan by 10 o'clock this morning More than fifty employes of the offices of the internal revenue collector, the United States marshal, the United States district attorney and the United States district court clerk subscribed to the loan in amounts ranging from \$50 buildin had not visited the employes of the postoffice, at that hour.

Bonds Sell Well At County Jail

Five prisoners in the county jail made applications for Liberty bonds this morning from Mrs. G. E. Johnson, captain of a team. Five more announced their intentions of making application this afternoon. Those who pledged themselves to buy bonds this morning were Arch Hawkins, held on a charge of murder; C. A. Elkins, S. C. Clayton, cutting with large through the enemy A. Cahn and C. H. Tiedemann, all four of whom are serving sentences for violation of federal laws

George Palmer, assistant county jailer, was the first man at the jail to buy a bond. Claude Tyler, deputy sheriff, was the first in the sheriff's department. A meeting of all court iouse employes and officials will be held this afternoon to put the county offices "over the top" in the loan.

City Hall Loan

bonds this morning, ranging in sums from \$50 to \$5,000. Mike Donnelly is soliciting the loans and reports that not a single slacker has yet been found. His soliciting is not limited to the city emloyes, but he has also received subscriptions from the boys in the shoe shining parlor and in the cigar store which are in the city hall building. Mr Donnelly, Dr. Street and Miss Tye, who compose the Liberty Loan committee in the city hall will visit the police staion today and endeavor to get sub scriptions there.

Tradesmen Bank Reports 100 Percent

The Tradesmen State bank was the first institution in Oklahoma City to eport 100 percent on the third Liberty subscriptions Every employe from the janitor up to Frank J. Wikoff, resident, subscribed before noon, be ides the subscription of the bank.

Committees working this morning who worked in previous Liberty Ioan ampaigns reported that they were getting at least three times the amount of cash on payments down for Librty bonds than in former loans

Blanchard Gives Its Quota in Day

BLANCHARD, Okla, April 8-(Special.)—Blanchard went over the top in the third Liberty loan drive which started Saturday. Business practically closed for the day, and the town's full quota, \$10,000, was readily sold. Sena-tor T. J. O'Neill, of Chickasha, was the speaker of the day. He dwelt at length upon the many fake oil and metal propositions which the people invest in in stead of Liberty bonds. The school children made a pretty spectacle in their parade. The largest crowd in years was present.

The honor of discovering ice-cream oda is generally given to Robert M Green, who served the delicacy at th semi-centennial celebration of Franklin institute, Philadelphia, in the summer of 1874, and advertised it at that time as something absolutely new

Under the English law a woman cannot marry her deceased husband's

Paris Chickens WELL PREPARED FOR NEW ATTACK 8 Biddies Slain

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and Field Marshal Haig reports today a slight advance on his line on the south bank of the Somme, east of Vaire-sous-Corbie

French Lines Hammered. The Germans are likewise pounding the French lines south of the Oise, the extreme allied right on the present ac-tive fighting front. The French have retired from their dangerous salien here, however, and are reported wel established in positions which had been prepared along the Ailette river, which offers an excellent holding point.

Big Guns Roar Night and Day

By the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 8-Intense hostile ar tillery work has been proceeding at various points along the British battle front throughout the night and this morning. North of the river Scarpe and south of the Somme river German guns are conducting an unusually heavy indicated an impending attack. No infantry action, however, had been re-ported up to 8 o'clock this morning.

25 Divisions Hurled At Amiens Defense

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sunday, April 7.—Twentyfive divisions have been used by the Germans in the last four days in efforts to break through the French line and reach the railroad running south from Amiens. All attacks have been checked by the wonderful resistance of the French, some of whom were thrown into the line as soon as they arrived or the battlefield.

The Germans are obtaining only insignificant results in their attempts to advance, considering the number of troops engaged, as the German force is at least three times as great as the number of French' defenders

French Use Small Forces.

The cheerfulness and confidence with which the French troops go into action is remarkable. They feel they are better than the enemy and make light of German superiority in numbers The French command continues to work on the principle of using the smallest German rush, thus retaining the reserves for possible attacks some place

Powerful trench mortars have made their appearance behind the German infantry, but up to this time have not influenced the situation to any extent and in some places the guns have been unable to approach within an effective range. On the other hand an enormous number of machine guns pour an intense barrage into the French lifes and at the same time the German infantry attempts, under cover of this fire, to get close to the French line in small groups and establish in pockets from which to leap forward at the proper

All Fire Turned on Huns,

This procedure was quickly neutralized by the French and the Germans are now resuming massed attacks in which their men come under the direct

Little Heed Slaughter

The enemy commanders appear to nay little attention to this slaughter their aim being to reach the objective whatever the cost

Late last night the enemy again at tacked in the region of Grivesnes but were repulsed sanguinarily and forced back to their own lines with greatly diminished numbers. Further south, in the vicinity of Noyon they at first suc-Solicitors Busy

Every officer and employe in the fighting they were compelled to retreat, city hall subscribed for Liberty Loan leaving the situation unchanged.

All Attacks Futile.

Mont Renaud, near Noyon, saw repeated attacks from the Germans throughut Saturday, but all were equaly futile. The hill was the first point where the French barred the German advance through the Oise valley towards Compeigne and Parls. When the Germans first swept down from Noyon the hill changed hands repeatedly. The ground thereabouts shows striking evidence of the fearful nature of the batle in the number of German bodies that can be seen.

Since March 30 the French have not hudged. In fact, they have gained some ground on the northern slopes of The Germans occupied two hills overlooking Mont Renaud which possess little practical value, through they afford a view of what is going on in Noyon, and slightly beyond that

Huns Have Lost 300,000 Thus Far

By The Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N FRANCE, April 8.—An American officer who has just returned from the battlefields of northern France where he has been since virtually the beginning of the German offensive, estimates that thus far the Germans have lost at least 300,000 men in killed,

wounded and missing. This officer formerly was in the British army and is familiar with all

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Kultur Victims;

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facturing concern in the city 100 per-cent patriotic for war savings stamps possible" declared Garrett this morn-"We believe we can get just as nod results in this work through the good results in this acceptance and other

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MARTIAL LAW FIXED IN

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 7.-The Costa Rican congress has proern border and the government is takarmed by the Panaman government.

"I once entered a London shop," said a collector of antiques, "in search of The salesman eventually directed my attention to a very dilapidated chair. 'That there chair," he informed me, 'was once the property of

"Louis Cross-eye!" I exclaimed. Why, man, I never heard of such a person.

"Well, there was one, sir,' said the salesman, and he pulled out a ticket marked 'Louis XI.'"

Advice for Would-be Fivers

The secret of the whole game of learning to fly is, I believe, never to get excited. I have seen beginner after beginner amash when he was first sent up

later are so astounded to find them-SOUTHERN COSTA RICA selves twenty or thirty feet off the ground that they can think of nothing but shutting off the throttle. Many crash down tail first, with controls in claimed martial law in connection with climbing position to the last. If they the revolutionary outbreak on the south-would simply think-"Ha. old boy. you're in the air at last-some thrill, but the main thing now is to stay here. ing necessary steps to capture or dis-band the rebels. It was thought that Jurge Vilio, the rebel leader, who is a priest, and his followers, had been dis-we have stopped climbing. Feel that we have stopped climbing. Feel that puff-she's tipping, but a little stick or rudder will stop that. Now pique her down, and reduce the gas a notch or two. Here comes the ground-straighten her out; too much, she's climbing again; there, cut the gas-a little more -there-not a had landing for the first try."-Atlantic Monthly.

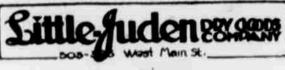
> An old South Carolina darkey was sent to the hospital at St. Xavier in Charleston. One of the gentle, blackrobed sisters put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds,

"Well, Nathan, how do you feel?"

"I feel right tol'ble, boss." "Have you had any nourishment?"

"Yassir. "What did you have?"

to fly. They run along the ground, pull the stick, as told, and a moment ter suck, boss. Lippincott's.





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